

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXIX—NUMBER 41.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1934.

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Herbert Marshall is clerking at the Store.

Mrs. David Forbes of Rumford is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Mabel Beckler is suffering from an infected throat.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park returned from Miami, Fla., Tuesday.

Mrs. Maud Vashaw is ill and Miss Sanborn is caring for her.

Mr. C. Rowe is enjoying a vacation from his work in the store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown were West Paris Wednesday evening.

Look for Bosserman's ad. adv.

Miss Edith Ripley is having a vacation from her duties at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Den Broek were in Lewiston recently.

Mrs. P. C. Lapham is very ill at home with a trained nurse in attendance.

Roger Wheeler is in the Central General Hospital, Lewiston, for observation.

The finish and acousti-celotex being put on at the new Academy building.

Edward Bailey was brought from Grafton Saturday and is ill at his home here.

Miss Faye Sanborn of Boston at a few days with her parents, and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn, last week.

The card party given by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, Jan. 10, was for benefit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. A. R. Mason will leave next day for Manchester and Franklin, N. H., where she will spend weeks.

Mrs. Raymond Thomas (Dorothea) is recovering from appendicitis in the hospital at Claremont, N. H.

The Ladies Club will sponsor a sale at Butts' hardware store after noon at 2:30 with the usual variety.

The Bethel Lions Club observed their Night Tuesday evening at the Inn. There was a good attendance and a good time was enjoyed.

The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows hold a poverty party at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday, Jan. 24.

Games, dancing and refreshments.

Angle Chapman has returned to Bethel after visiting her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, at Dover. She is now with Mrs. P. Durell.

Living Carver escaped injury Tuesday afternoon when his car rolled on its side between West Paris and South Paris. The car was damaged a little.

Thursday evening, Jan. 25, Mrs. Charles Bean will give a reception at the Newby Grange Hall to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary. All friends and neighbors are invited to attend.

Bethel friends of Mrs. Karl E. E. extend sympathy to her on the death of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Lloyd, which occurred on Jan. 15th at her home in East Sable, Nova Scotia, after a long illness.

The meeting of the American Auxiliary Jan. 11, Past President Night was observed.

During the business meeting a program was given, consisting of music and a laughable farce.

President then presented the Presidents with the past President's Jewel. There are three Past Presidents: Mrs. Mabel Robertson, Bertha Mundt, and Mrs. Grace E.

FORTY EMPLOYED IN LOCAL C. W. A. WORK

The C. W. A. projects are showing an encouraging progress in Bethel. Thirty men and eight trucks are surfacing the roads. Six men are at work on the brown tall moth nests. Four men are painting school houses and two women are sewing.

The road project on the West Bethel Flat road is finished, for the present at least, to a point beyond Albert Skillings' place. Work was begun on the Northwest Bethel road a few weeks ago, and the road is now surfaced as far as the "sand hill" near Herman Skillings' farm.

The moth crew has covered a large part of the eastern section of the town, removing nests and cutting bushes and apple trees.

FRYEBURG ACADEMY HERE FRIDAY

"B" Team Plays Mexico Junior High In Preliminary Game

Friday night Gould Academy will attempt a comeback after its loss at Norway. The visitors will be Fryeburg Academy and as nothing is known of the comparative strength of the two teams no predictions can be made. Fryeburg is always represented by strong athletic teams and a good game is assured.

The preliminary, which starts at 7:30 will be between Mexico Junior High School and Gould "B" team. The games will be refereed by Todd of Mexico.

PURITY CHAPTER O. E. S. INSTALLES OFFICERS

The officers of Purity Chapter, O. E. S., were installed at Masonic Hall Wednesday evening by Mrs. M. E. White, Past Worthy Matron of Elowah Chapter, Rome, Ga., assisted by Mrs. F. L. Edwards, marshal, Mrs. F. E. Russell, organist, and Mrs. R. R. Tibbets as chaplain. Officers for the coming year were installed as follows:

W. M.—Mrs. Ruth Carver
W. P.—Earl Davis
A. M.—Mrs. Eva Browne
A. P.—E. A. VanDenKerckhoven
Sec.—Mrs. Ethel Bisbee
Treas.—Miss Harriet Merrill
Cond.—Mrs. Elsie Davis
A. Cond.—Mrs. Winona Cutler
Chap.—Mrs. Susan Edwards
Adm.—Mrs. Harriet Hall
Ruth—Mrs. Gertrude Boyker
Eather—Mrs. Agnes Twaddle
Electa—Mrs. Mabel Robertson
Warder—Mrs. Ada Durell
Sentinel—Arthur Cutler

The installing officer was presented with a beaded bag, and the outgoing matron a past matron's pin.

The following program was enjoyed:

Piano duet, Mrs. Erma Young and Mrs. F. E. Russell
Reading, Mrs. Betty Anderson
Piano solo, Mrs. E. O. Judkins
Reading, Mrs. Marguerite Clark

Chaffing dish refreshments were served.

Miss Hazel Grover entertained a party of friends at her home Wednesday evening. Games and music were enjoyed, followed by refreshments of sandwiches, angel cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker and son John of Providence, R. I., left Saturday after spending several weeks at Maple Inn, while Mr. Walker has been here in charge of the installation of a dry pipe sprinkler system at the William Bingham Gymnasium for the Grinnell Company. Mr. and Mrs. Walker were here last winter when a similar system was installed at Bethel Inn.

OXFORD COUNTY SCHOOLMASTERS MEET IN BETHEL

The January meeting of the Oxford County Schoolmasters' Association was held at Maple Inn, Bethel, Wednesday evening, Jan. 10, with 27 members in attendance. Guests of the club were Robert Ross, representative of Ginn & Company, and Frank Bean and Mr. Mann, both members of the Woodstock School Board.

The meeting was conducted by the club president, Superintendent Hubert Redding of Buckfield. Mr. Redding read a letter from the president of the Washington County Schoolmasters' Association, Clayton Fossett of Gould Academy was elected publicity agent for the club, and it was voted to change the date of the Oxford County Track Meet scheduled for May 26 at Hebron, to May 19.

Mr. Ross told of his conversation with Commissioner Packard regarding the selection of Dr. Mott of Columbia University to direct the State tax revision program.

Principal George Lord of Stephens High School explained his school's method of granting credits for extra-curricula activities, following which Principal Pottle explained the credit system for extra-curricula activities at Mechanic Falls High School. Principal Westcott of Dixfield explained the system of long periods and individual help in use in his school. Superintendent Leroy Williams of Rumford spoke on the tax system as it relates to education in Maine and praised the attitude taken by President Kenneth Silis of Bowdoin College.

It was voted to hold the next meeting of the association in Rumford, Thursday, Feb. 15, and to obtain as a speaker of the evening some outstanding authority on the proposed State system of taxation.

The Gould Academy varsity went down to defeat last Friday 42-24 at Norway. The game was a poor exhibition of basketball being mainly a hit and run affair. A man in possession of the ball at any time was definitely assured of being pounced upon by at least two men.

Hall's accurate basket tossing was a big factor in the Norway victory. He alone collected nine baskets and a free throw for 19 points.

Bartlett, Norway center, also played a good game, dropping in 13 points.

Gould fought an uphill battle, trailing 15-4 at the first period. In the second quarter the Blue and Gold made a valiant fight bringing the score to 20-17 for Norway. The third period was a close affair with Norway gaining two points to bring the score to 29-24.

In the final period, after it became evident that there was no hope of a let-up in the rough play the team went to pieces and Norway scored at will.

The Gould second team won its second overtime game of the season when they defeated Norway 24-22. This game was even rougher than the varsity and became nothing but a mad scramble before the affair ended. Berry led the winners with seven points.

GOULD (24)
Dwyer, rf 0 0 0
R. Browne, rf 1 2 4
Bartlett, rf 0 0 0
P. Browne, lf 2 2 6
Allen, c 3 0 6
Wight, rg 0 0 0
Stanley, lg 4 0 8

10 4 24

NORWAY (42)
Saleeby, rf 3 1 7
Hall, lf 9 1 19
Perry, lf 0 0 0
Bartlett, c 5 1 13
Frost, rg 1 0 2
Cordwell, lg 0 1 1

19 4 42

Referee—Falkingham, Rumford

Referee—Falkingham, Rumford

Referee—Falkingham, Rumford

FARM AND HOME WEEK COMING MARCH 26-29

Farm and Home Week will be held at the University of Maine March 26-29, Arthur L. Deering, dean of the College of Agriculture, announced today.

Though called "Farmer's Week" more than 20 years ago when first started, the name became inappropriate when women from all groups in the state began to take definite interest in the home-making program being offered. In 1917, 186 men were in attendance and 57 women. In 1933, there were 534 men in attendance and 631 women.

Though still being carried out for the purpose for which it was originally conceived, that of furnishing up-to-date information on farming and homemaking practices, Mr. Deering states that it now includes a broader program. Each year at least a dozen state organizations hold their annual meetings and other gatherings at this time. Again, discussions of the problems of the rural community are being emphasized along with those of farm and home.

Attendance reached its peak in 1932 with 1307 registrations. In 1933, there was a drop to 1165. Penobscot County, being within easy driving distance of Farm and Home Week headquarters, usually leads all others in point of attendance.

GOULD AND NORWAY DIVIDE

Varsity Loses 42-24—Second Team Wins In Overtime Period By 24-22 Score

The Gould Academy varsity went down to defeat last Friday 42-24 at Norway. The game was a poor exhibition of basketball being mainly a hit and run affair. A man in possession of the ball at any time was definitely assured of being pounced upon by at least two men.

Hall's accurate basket tossing was a big factor in the Norway victory. He alone collected nine baskets and a free throw for 19 points.

Bartlett, Norway center, also played a good game, dropping in 13 points.

Gould fought an uphill battle, trailing 15-4 at the first period. In the second quarter the Blue and Gold made a valiant fight bringing the score to 20-17 for Norway. The third period was a close affair with Norway gaining two points to bring the score to 29-24.

In the final period, after it became evident that there was no hope of a let-up in the rough play the team went to pieces and Norway scored at will.

The Gould second team won its second overtime game of the season when they defeated Norway 24-22. This game was even rougher than the varsity and became nothing but a mad scramble before the affair ended. Berry led the winners with seven points.

GOULD (24)
Dwyer, rf 0 0 0
R. Browne, rf 1 2 4
Bartlett, rf 0 0 0
P. Browne, lf 2 2 6
Allen, c 3 0 6
Wight, rg 0 0 0
Stanley, lg 4 0 8

10 4 24

NORWAY (42)
Saleeby, rf 3 1 7
Hall, lf 9 1 19
Perry, lf 0 0 0
Bartlett, c 5 1 13
Frost, rg 1 0 2
Cordwell, lg 0 1 1

19 4 42

Referee—Falkingham, Rumford

Referee—Falkingham, Rumford

Referee—Falkingham, Rumford

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Twelve persons were rescued from an ice floe in the Kennebec river at Bath last Friday. Those rescued had been engaged in smelt fishing when the ice broke up and marooned them on the floe. Nine fishing shanties were lost.

Lewis Cassidy, 19, died in the Bingham hospital, Friday, following a head on collision of two double runners. Cassidy came down the two mile run at Hunt's hill, Bingham, at an estimated speed of 50 miles an hour and hit the double runner of Paul Morrison. Morrison sustained a fractured leg. Witnesses said Cassidy was on the wrong side of the hill.

If the C. W. A. project now proposed materializes Maine may have a 90 mile highway through the forests of Aroostook County from Ashland to Lake Umbagog. The route would be known as the Brann Seaside Highway. Three airplanes and 100 engineers and assistants started a preliminary survey Monday.

Capt. Joseph H. Upton, head keeper of the Cape Elizabeth lighthouse station, died Sunday from injuries received when he fell on the lighthouse tower stairs. Capt. Upton was 65 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Hill, Norway, celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary Sunday. They are the oldest wedded couple in Oxford County.

Owing to an 18 hour "northeast storm" North and South Lubec were isolated Monday under snow six to nine feet deep. All citizens were called upon to dig themselves out. With snow removal funds overdrawn, crews labored without promise of pay. School sessions were cancelled and doctors were forced to attend calls on snowshoes.

Maine has 375 communities organized for Farm Bureau and Extension work for 1934. This is an increase of 24 over 1933.

Twenty-seven were rescued from the freighter Saganore of Eastern Steamship line when she foundered in shallow water off Prouts Neck early Sunday morning. The rescue was made by coast guardsmen. The freighter had left Portland with a burden of 2,600 tons headed for New York and had run into a blinding snowstorm.

Portland's new postoffice was dedicated Tuesday night in the presence of 1,200 people. Rep. Carroll L. Beedy presided and Assistant Postmaster General Ellenberger was the principal speaker.

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

will ward off or lessen these attacks by getting relief from constipation.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kennerly Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes:—"It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

Successfully used for 82 years.

WEST PARIS

FRED CASH

The remains of Fred Cash were brought here from Massachusetts Friday and the funeral was held Saturday at the Methodist chapel, Rev. A. E. Maxell officiating. The remains were placed in the receiving tomb.

Mr. Cash died at the Municipal Hospital, Cambridge, from pneumonia, following an operation for kidney stones. He was the son of Mrs. Martha Cash and the late Anson Cash, and was 26 years of age. He married May Carey of Sumner, and to them were born four children, all of whom are living with relative.

He is survived by his mother and children; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Davenport of Hartford, Mrs. Kate Whitman, West Paris, Mrs. Minnie Robbins, Norway; a half-sister, Mrs. Pearl Farrington of Augusta; and a half-brother, John Lindley of Massachusetts.

At the time of Mr. Cash's illness he was chauffeur for Mrs. Mary Harmon of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Frances C. Noyes passed her 105th birthday on Friday in a very pleasant manner. Friends in town called and three autos filled with relatives came, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heath and child, Ernest Noyes, Mrs. Lula Gilbert, Mrs. Lena Gray and Mrs. Howe of Norway; Mrs. Marla Millett and Mrs. Donald Bean of South Paris. The daughter, Mrs. Ada Bennett, aged 81, sat beside her mother during the reception. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served.

The Bates Literary Club was entertained by Mrs. Edwin Kay on Thursday afternoon. Fifteen members were present and a very pleasant afternoon was passed.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes entertained the Farm Bureau at an all day session on Friday.

Eugene Richardson and Mrs. Marion Field were united in marriage by Rev. A. E. Maxell at the Methodist parsonage Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left by auto for Massachusetts.

Mrs. Nettie Chase entertained the Past Grands of Onward Rebekah Lodge Wednesday afternoon. Nine members were present. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Eben Pike went to the Massachusetts General Hospital, Thursday, accompanied by Dr. Kay, where she will submit to surgery.

Guy Smith was in Portland Saturday to visit Mrs. Smith, who is at the State Street Hospital. Mrs. Smith underwent a serious operation Tuesday and has been very ill but latest reports are more favorable to her recovery.

E. O. Desno of Beverly, Mass., is spending a winter vacation in town at the home of Mrs. Jennie B. Dunham.

Mrs. Emma Berry, who has been spending the winter at Norway with her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Jackson, has been visiting Mrs. H. R. Tuell for a few days.

BRYANT POND

The dance and shower given by the Grange last Saturday night for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyler, who lost everything in a fire recently, was a decided success. There was a large attendance and many useful gifts were left for them, besides some money.

County Agent R. F. Blanchard will speak on the tax question at the Farm Bureau meeting next Saturday at 10 A. M. We want everyone interested to come and hear him. There will be a baked bean dinner at noon in the afternoon the women will elect their officers and plan the program for the coming year.

Mrs. John Porter of South Paris has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Noyes for a few days.

Woodstock High School will have their Prize Speaking at the Grange Hall, Friday night, Jan. 19.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—View of the Tugart river at Grafton, W. Va., where the War department will build a flood control dam costing nearly \$12,000,000. 2—Dairy farm pickets destroying milk on the highway during the milk strike in the Chicago area. 3—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt talking in behalf of old-age pensions in the Chamber of Commerce building in Washington.

Ontario's Gold in Veins

Down Deep in the Ground

Ontario's gold is found in veins of white quartz which dip sharply and deeply into the ground. No one knows how far down some of them go—several have been followed a mile straight down. The term "vein" is misleading; a vein in mining is not a tube, but a flat plane. Tilt a layer cake on an angle and cut it in half and one will have a rough diagram of a gold mine. The filling is a vein imbedded in the barren waste of dough. Once a vein is discovered, it may be easy to follow. The bright white quartz stands sharply out against the darker country rock. One may or may not see gold in it.

Once a vein has been discovered and its richness, dip, and direction established, deep gold mining is more of an industrial than a speculative enterprise—a simple engineering problem of how to extract the gold most cheaply. The big Ontario mines usually have their work blocked out (once openings are actually cut through to the vein) three to five years in advance. They can actually plan ten years' work ahead and they therefore can make capital investments in heavy machinery and permanent equipment.

Figure Weight of Earth at Six Sextillion Tons

The weight of the earth has been computed by scientists at approximately six sextillion tons (six followed by 21 ciphers). The mass of the earth is found by comparing its gravitational attraction on a small sphere at its surface with that of a large sphere of known mass on the same small sphere. The attractive force satisfies the law of gravitation, namely that the force produced on a given small body is proportional to the mass of the attracting body, divided by the square of the distance of its center. If then the forces produced and the distances are known, we can find the ratio of the masses. Boys and Braun independently found the mass to be 5.97 times 10 to the twenty-first power, metric tons. This is the mass of a body with a volume equal to that of the earth, and with a density equal to 5.27 times that of water.

History of Polo Game

Polo is believed to have originated in Persia more than 2,000 years ago and quickly came into popularity in Tuckestan, Tibet, Japan and India. What name was given to it by the Persians and the others is obscured by time. But the Tibetans called it polo, meaning ball, and when the sport was revived in the nineteenth century the English changed "pala" to polo. There is little coherent polo history from the dawn of the Christian era until its entry into India by way of Manipur in the sixteenth century. It is established, however, that there were at least 12 different forms of polo, each popular to the nation in which it was played.

F. D. BIRTHDAY CAKE



Here is probably the biggest birthday cake ever baked. It was made at Coral Gables, Fla., and sent to the patients at Warm Springs, Ga., to be eaten on President Roosevelt's birthday, January 30. Beside it stands Col. Henry L. Dougherty, general chairman of the national committee that arranged for Roosevelt birthday parties in hundreds of cities and towns to raise money for the Warm Springs Foundation.

Volga Navigable Moat of Length

The great Volga river, longest waterway of Europe, known to most Americans through the popular "Volga Boat Song," is navigable to within 65 miles of its source, 2,323 miles distant from its 200 mouths emptying into the Caspian sea. In the Valdai hills of Tver, where it rises, it is only 635 feet above sea level, while 1,500 miles from its entrance to the Caspian sea it is only 180 feet above the ocean level and 250 feet above the Caspian's surface.—Gas Logic.

See Sunlight 1,700 Feet in Sea

Sunlight is visible at a depth of 1,700 feet, about one-third of a mile, in the ocean. An investigator reported the presence of sunlight at that depth as he descended 2,220 feet in his bathysphere, apparatus for exploring the ocean floor, off the southern shore of Bermuda. Deep-sea fish carry their lights which are so efficient that other illumination is unnecessary in studying the strange species.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Cost of World War

According to the Treasury department report published in May, 1919, the total cost of the World war between April, 1917, and April, 1919, was \$31,530,000,000. During the last ten months of the war, the average daily United States expenditure was \$44,700,000.

Population of Paraguay

Cut to One-Fifth in War

During the Five Years' war, 1865-1870, one of the most sanguinary conflicts in history, known to the Paraguayans as the War of the Triple Alliance, this inland nation fought its three more populous neighbors—Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay, writes Harriet Chalmers Adams in the National Geographic Magazine.

The Paraguayan proved his valor. When the tide of aggression turned, he battled like a tiger in defense of his homeland. It is doubtful that a nation has ever fought more absolutely to a finish.

In the course of the long struggle, all lads over fifteen were called to the colors. Even boys of ten entered the army. As the men fell, the Spartan women took up the fray.

Paraguay's fields lay waste; most of the herds were killed; industries were ruined. Poverty and disease stalked the land. The population was reduced to a fifth of its pre-war numbers. The proportion of men to women was one to seven. The land ceded to the allies totaled 50,000 square miles.

In passing judgment on this country, we must start with 1870 on a foundation of ruin.

Postage Stamps Put End

to Sending Mail Collect

Postage stamps in the United States were first authorized by an act approved March 3, 1847, and placed on sale in New York on July 1 of that year. This series consisted of two denominations, 5-cent stamps bearing a portrait of Benjamin Franklin, and 10-cent stamps bearing a portrait of George Washington.

The postage stamp grew out of the necessity for issuing a receipt for money paid in advance for the carriage of letters. Previous to their use, postage was collected in money directly when the mail was delivered. More often it was collected on delivery. Sir Rowland Hill, a British postal reformer, believed that postage should be prepaid, and to facilitate prepayment he proposed the postage stamp. The first stamps, therefore, were issued by Great Britain, and were first put on sale May 1, 1840. Stamps put an end to sending letters collect.

Boy Scouts of America

The Boy Scout movement originated in the British Isles, Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell being the prime mover. At that time there was a small movement in the United States, organized in 1909 by Ernest Seton-Thompson, and called "Woodcraft Indians." About the same time Dan Beard organized a similar movement called "The Sons of Daniel Boone." These were merged into the Boy Scouts of America in 1910—two years after Baden-Powell started the scout movement in England. The idea behind the movement is in training boys in the essentials of good citizenship. It is non-military, interdenominational and non-political.

The man who has no better cause for staying poor than because he is hospitable and gives away much money, should guess again. No man gives away enough to make him poor.

See the New Remington Portable at the Citizen Office

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for D



Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted by E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST over Rowe's Store

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel Mon. Afternoon Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf Funeral Home Modern Ambulance Equipment TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO. BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORK Chaste Designs FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP Letters of inquiry promptly answered

See Our Work—Get Our Praise E. E. WHITNEY & CO. Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. RALPH OTIS HARRIS OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

office at the Residence of Mrs. Wallace Clark Daily 9 a. m. to 12 m. 2:30 to 5 p. m. except Wednesdays Evenings by appointment

GARARD C. EAMES BETHEL, MAINE

Tel. 22-1012 Agent Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

LELAND E. MASO Representative

New York Life Insurance Co. Specializing in Educational Trust Agreements, Annuities All Forms of Life Insurance Phone 0005-12 BETHEL

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates, W. E. BOSSE CHILTON Pens, E. P. Community, Rogers Bros. Holmes & Edwards Silverware, E. P. EASTMAN Kodaks, W. E. BOSSE EXIDE Batteries, CROCKETT'S GARDEN Goodrich Rubbers, McKesson Health Products, W. E. BOSSE MICHAELS-STERN Clothing, W. E. BOSSE MUNSING WEAR, MURRAY Tires, LORD'S PHILCO Radios, E. I. RADIOLA, Kolster Radios, CROCKETT'S GARDEN WALK OVER Shoes, WATERMAN Fountain Pens, W. E. BOSSE

GORHAM NORMAL

Bernice Dickers

The Gorham Normal School was opened Wednesday, Jan. 17, for the Christmas holidays. All the students were present.

Saturday evening the school gave a dance in the gymnasium, colored light bulbs especially in keeping with the Christmas spirit. There were many presents. Mr. and Mrs. Upton was the general committee.

The varsity team of the Normal School has been selected for an important game Friday evening the team versus High School.

A large percentage of the body was present, giving a large cheer. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the team played Westport but lost with a score of 50-33. The last game was played from Salem Teachers with a score of 50-33. There was a short dance with, sponsored by the Normal School. The line-ups: Harold West, Daniel Snow, Scarborough, Dresden Mills, Portland; and Dwight West Auburn.

The Poetry Club sponsored a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the post, Silas S. Perkins. Mr. Perkins specially noted for "Ballads" and its group.

There was a meeting of the Creative Group of the Normal School, Monday evening. Miss Instructress of Literature at school, presided. It was read by various members, those especially given the attention of the group for correction. Miss Barbara Sanford contributed a poem which was especially good.

GREENWOOD

Mrs. A. M. Whitman was in town Saturday.

Since Hickel Pond heretofore to ice fishing the most of the boys enjoying fishing. They caught many fish. A few days ago kokolainen got a two-

Sunday guests at Greenwood were Mr. and Mrs. Williams of East Bethel and Mrs. Yarmouth.

Callers at Clyde Monday evening were Frank Weststock and Annie Adams District.

Fred Curtis was unable to attend the last of the week because of illness.

The snow on Saturday morning for the road to open the roads for the afternoon.

Delphina Whitman was in town to high school because of illness.

GREENWOOD C

Lester Cole and Gerald at Rumford Friday.

A. H. Tracy of Norway, R. Martin's recently.

G. R. Cole is hauling rocks Mills.

Sylvia Morgan spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, at Norway.

Mary Martin of Norway, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, recently.

Mr. Newton, Merle and Whitman of Rumford cutting cordwood.

Beryl and Glenn McCarty and Glenn McCarty C. C. camp at H.

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL
Bernice Dickerson

The Gorham Normal School opened Wednesday, January 3, after the Christmas holidays with nearly all the students in attendance.

Saturday evening the Library Club gave a dance in Center. The room was decorated with yellow streamers, colored lights and other things especially in keeping with a Library Club. There were about a hundred present. Miss Myrtle Upton was chairman of the general committee.

The varsity team of the Gorham Normal School has been playing several important games lately. Friday evening the team played Everett High School and won 33-10. A large percentage of the student body was present, thus constituting a large cheering section. Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, the team played Westbrook High School but lost with a score of 30-12. The last game was also a defeat from Salem Teacher's College with a score of 50-33. After the game a short dance was held in Center, sponsored by the Massachusetts Club. The line-up was as follows: Harold West, Westbrook; Daniel Snow, Scarborough; Leslie Arston, Dresden Mills; John Ham, Portland; and Dwight Webb of West Auburn.

The Poetry Club sponsored a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of the poet, Silas S. Perkins of Kennebunkport. Mr. Perkins has been especially noted for his "Down East Ballads" and its sequel. The poet read several of his poems to the group.

There was a meeting of the Creative Group of the Poetry Club Monday evening. Miss Bess Louis, instructor of Literature at the Normal school, presided. Poems were read by various members of the group, those especially good were given the attention of the whole group for correction or improvement. Miss Barbara Howard of Rumford contributed a sonnet to the group poetry which was considered especially good.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. A. M. Whitman was at Norway Saturday.

Since Hickl Pond here was open to ice fishing the boys have spent much of their spare time enjoying fishing. They have caught many fish. A few days ago Nestor Sokolainen got a two-pound pickerel.

Sunday guests at George Cole's were Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings of East Bethel and Lauri Tammen of Yarmouth.

Callers at Clyde Morgan's Sunday evening were Frank Curtis of Woodstock and Annie Curtis of the District.

Fred Curtis was unable to work the last of the week because of illness.

The snow on Saturday made it necessary for the road breakers to work to open the roads on Sunday afternoon.

Delphina Whitman was unable to return to high school last week because of illness.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Lester Cole and Gerald Robinson were at Rumford Friday.

A. H. Tracy of Norway was at L. Martin's recently.

O. R. Cole is hauling birch to Lake Mills.

Spela Morgan spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, at North Paris.

Mary Martin of Mason visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, recently.

Mr. Newton, Merle Ring and Ed Whitman of Bryant Pond are cutting cordwood for Harry Hill.

Beryl and Glenn Martin are at C. C. G. camp at Stow.

Slum in Cleveland to Be Eliminated

Though the use of federal money for slum clearance projects has been abandoned as a major part of the national recovery program, three such projects have been approved and will be carried out. One of them is for the elimination of a slum area in Cleveland, Ohio, a section of which is shown above. It will be cleared and modern apartment houses will be erected.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Sunday, Jan. 14—Last night quite a bit of snow fell and today the snow continues to fall.

Early Monday morning — The snow plow is out breaking out the roads. Ben Wilson has the job of driving and being a natural mechanic makes a most efficient man for this work.

Everyone is highly pleased with our bus service. There are two trips each way daily from Portland to Berlin. This service is much used by those living along the State Road, also by others more remote. What is needed is a nice little waiting room here at Davis Corner for the convenience of those who have to wait. We hope in time such may become a reality as the benefits in comfort derived would far outmeasure its money cost.

Roy Coffin, who has been at the Davis homestead for some time has gone to work for Benson Brothers, and will act as helper on the truck for Maurice Benson.

Camp Comfort is closed for the present as the cutting and yarding job is done. This job gave work to a big crew of men, most of whom are now out of employment.

Camp Molly Ockett is still keeping open house but the cutting is done and most of the yarding, too, but there is quite a lot more of hauling on this job to be done before the timber can be landed at the foot of Molly Ockett where it is taken from there by trucks and hauled to the mills at West Paris and Bryant Pond. Much of the timber goes to Rumford Falls.

During the terrible cold spell of about two weeks ago, one of our neighbors was placed in a most trying position. Expecting an addition to his hog family and knowing death might result if in her cold quarters, the thermometer being 25 below zero at that time, the young man, with the help of his brother, placed the hog in a rack and carefully conveyed her from the barn, through the stable and down the house cellar stairs, to a place of warmth and comfort—next morning ten little pigs alive and well. The mother and nine pigs are now OK back in the barn, having lost only one little pig.

Typewriters to Let, Citizen Office.

MILTON

Charles Silver has purchased a nice new truck. He now has two trucks and keeps both busy. One is working on the C. W. A. work here at South Woodstock. The other is driven by "Root" Laurence, with Walden Rider for helper, on a wood job.

Mrs. Florence Benson and her sister, Helen, are both sick at this writing with bad colds.

Mrs. Harland Andrews and son Stanley went to Springfield, Mass., Jan. 11, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Curtis and family of that place. On Saturday, Jan. 13, Stanley entered the Shriners Hospital for a serious operation on his hand which became necessary from his severing the cords and nerve coils of his right hand while on a hunting trip. When in camp, the hand was cut by falling on a tin can, and not till after two days having it attended to properly or given medical treatment at that time, hospital treatment was supposed later to be necessary. The accident occurred on Nov. 6, 1933, and the treatment becomes now necessary as two fingers are showing paralysis. The surgeons at Springfield say "a six-months treatment may result in perfect recovery," and his many friends here and elsewhere are hoping that the best of results may be obtained.

Young Tom Hendrickson was at home the other afternoon when the minister of the Union church called. Tom's mother asked him to shake hands with the minister who then asked:

"Do you say your prayers every night, Thomas?"

"No," said Tom, "some nights I don't want anything."

Simply Wonderful!

Owls Head, Maine, Oct. 16. "I can't say enough in favor of your Buckley's Cough Mixture. It broke up my cold and cough in less than 24 hours." Mrs. Ray Green.

You never know what hour of the night you'll need this powerful yet harmless mixture that acts like a flash. Right away that tightness eases up, the bronchial passages clear; you're on your toes again happy and breathing easier.

Get a 45c bottle of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (triple strength) today. W. E. Bosserman, Druggist, and all good druggists sell it—money back if not satisfied.

Make Saving a Habit!
Habits go on of their own momentum without an effort.

Bethel Savings Bank
Bethel, Maine

Perkins Valley — Woodstock

Charles Verrill of Greenwood was a guest of Alva Hendrickson Tuesday night. He bought a pair of oxen of Mr. Hendrickson and drove them home Wednesday.

John Cox sawed wood for A. R. Hendrickson Wednesday.

Charles Silver has bought a new Chevrolet truck and Ellsworth Lawrence is driving it for him hauling out birch for Penley Brothers at Snow Falls.

Mrs. Melford Perham of West Paris spent Tuesday with Emma Perham.

Bert Benson has moved his family into the Perkins school house while he is cutting wood for Alva Hendrickson. Mr. Benson is from Oxford.

Emma Perham was a guest of Mrs. Ethel Knight in South Paris, Wednesday.

Georgie Hendrickson and son, Alva, went to Andover Saturday to visit Mrs. Rose Perkins who is quite ill. The neighbors sent her a sunshine box, which pleased her.

There was a hot chimney fire at Arvilla Silver's Thursday. No damage was done as it was closely watched.

S. S. Pierce Co.
Fancy Groceries

Austin's Cat Food,	pkg. 15c
Austin's Puppy Food,	pkg. 18c
Sunshine Potato Chips,	60c
Hulled Corn, Hatchet,	28c
Hatchet Brand	
3 Minute Oats,	19c
Sauer Kraut, Hatchet,	17c
La Touraine Coffee,	30c
Tangerines,	doz. 25c
Bunch Carrots,	10c
New Spinach,	pk. 35c
Celery,	15c
Strawberries,	25c
Parsnips,	2 lbs. 25c



L.W. Ramsell Co.
PHONE 114

YOU MAY SELL

What you don't want, or BUY what you need, or FEND what you've lost—by placing an ad in the Citizen's Classified Column.

WRITE IT HERE

Send to the Citizen with your remittance:
25 words or less, one week 25c, three weeks 50c
Additional words 1 cent each first week
1/2 cent each week thereafter.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolu-
tions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading
notices in town items, 10c per line.

Single copies of the Citizen are
one sale at the Citizen office and
also by
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond
John Tebbets, Locke Mills

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1934.

The worst bankrupt in the world
is the man who has lost his enthu-
siasm. Let a man lose everything
else in the world but his enthu-
siasm and he will come through again
to success.—H. W. Arnold.

When government goes into busi-
ness, politics takes command. Red
tape replaces capability. Favorit-
ism hampers efficiency. The bu-
reaucrat gets the jobs—the public
official gets the fun—and the tax-
payer gets the bill.

That is a severe indictment, but
experience seems to justify it. The
private business executive must
produce results or get out. The
public business executive has no
financial interest at stake. If he
doesn't go in for personal graft he
is safe. He doesn't have to make
both ends meet. The public treas-
ury will pay the deficits he creates.
He is immune to taxes, to ordinary
competition, to all the things that
keep private business men on their
toes. He is often free to adopt
strange and mysterious bookkeep-
ing methods which dim the real
results of operation. And he is com-
pletely divorced from realities so
far as usual business methods are
concerned.

In a good many hundreds of
years of "government in business,"
no one has been able to figure out
how to divorce it from politics and
put it on a "business" basis.

Every man should be worthy of
the respect of his fellow citizens.
Whether he gets it or not is not of
so much importance.

NO NRA IN CANADA

We have had no NRA in Canada,
and no "Blue Eagle" and little of
picturesque oratory about the "for-
gotten man." But though we have
lacked these things, have been with-
out bands, badges and marches,
and have exercised to the full the
old British custom of grumbling,
we have been making tremendous
progress industrially and in gen-
eral business, in employment and
production. In practically every-
thing that makes for economic bet-
terment, we have marched steadily
ahead, and all the signs tell that
the march is to continue.—Ottawa
Journal

This thing of trying to run the
government is a real job. In one
hand there is a group clamoring
for the government to do more for
them and on the other hand there
is a group who insist that the
government is going broke trying
to help everybody.

We've heard it said that the most
efficient fellows always keep the
top of their desk cleared off. This is
another one of those things that
"they say" is not borne out by the
facts. We know men who are highly
efficient and who get a prodigious
amount of work done whose desks
look like moving day all the time.
We also know men who are ineffi-
cient blunderers, who never ac-

complish half what they should,
whose desks look like a trash heap.
The same thing holds true the
other way. The clean orderly desk
may indicate an orderly mind but
it doesn't necessarily imply that its
owner is efficient in his business.
About the only one of these rules
that one can depend on is the one
which states that when a man ap-
pears on the street with egg on his
chin it is a sign that he had an egg
for breakfast that morning—or
sometime.

Faith gives man the power to
meet life as it comes. There is a
great difference between people
who merely face the facts and
those who face the facts with a
vision of the future beyond, with
that great strength inspired by
faith.—Rev. Dr. William Pierson
Merrill.

PUBLIC DEBT BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Associated Press dispatches of
January 4 summarized the public
debt of the United States, as fol-
lows:

"August 31, 1919, the war peak,
\$26,596,701,648.

"The 1930 post war low, \$16,185-
309,831.

"Today's public debt, \$22,817,036-
025.

"Estimated for June 30, \$29,847,
000,000.

"Estimated for June 30, 1935,
\$31,834,000,000.

"The amount of money in circula-
tion, save for some governmental
funds for which no accounting can
be made, totaled only \$5,791,000,000
on January 3, 1934."

At 3 per cent, interest on public
debt in 1935, will be nearly \$1,000,
000,000 a year.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

- 1 Who invented the telephone?
- 2 What Louisiana Senator is called "The King Fish?"
- 3 Name four things that are used to make matches.
- 4 The Declaration of Independence was written by whom?
- 5 What is the proper name for the Northern Lights?
- 6 What tunnel is located fifty miles west of Denver, Colo.?
- 7 Who wrote "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"?
- 8 What is the skeletons of small sea animals called?
- 9 What states in the United States are named for women?
- 10 Who was struck blind on the way to Damascus?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1 Joan of Arc.
- 2 Sant.
- 3 Senator Guglielmo Marconi, of Italy.
- 4 War.
- 5 The meat of a calf.
- 6 The Caspian Sea.
- 7 A place where drugs are sold, a drug store.
- 8 White and purple shell beads, called wampum.
- 9 The humming bird.
- 10 The pull of gravity on an object.

NORTH LOVELL

Mrs. Ima Coleman has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee.

There was a Circle Supper Fri-
day night, Jan. 12 followed by a
Young People's Social.

Mrs. Clayton Elliott from Berlin,
N. H., has been visiting at her
aunt's, Mrs. Amos McKee's.

Eunice Adams was in Norway
last week having work done on her
teeth.

Freeman Winslow and Leo Bubler
from Bethel were callers at Free-
man McKee's one day last week.
Freeman McKee is helping
Henry Fox, hauling ice.

Carbon Paper and Typewriter
Ribbons at the Citizen Office.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

In chapel Wednesday morning
Shirley Cole, President of the Girls'
Athletic Council, explained to the
girls the system of awards for nu-
merals and letters. Miss Dorothy
Hanscom, Physical Director for
girls, then presented numerals to
each of the following: Elva Linnell
'34, Helen Philbrook '35, Florine
Bean '35, Evelyn Hunt '36, Betty
Raynes '36, Persis Adams '36, Mar-
jorie Berry '36. These awards are
based on individual participation
in hiking, which counts 5 points;
horseshoe pitching, 5 points; bas-
ketball, 5 to 10 points; winter
sports, 5 points; baseball, 5 points;
and tennis, 5 points. Girls having
earned 10 points become active
members of the Athletic Associa-
tion. To get the numeral, 20 points
are required, 50 points for a G, and
the highest award is a silver pen-
dant for which 80 points are re-
quired. Besides having the points
to get an award, each girl must be
up in her studies and be a good
sport.

Girl Reserves to Present Comedy
The cast of characters has been
announced for the comedy, "Don't
Count Your Chickens," to be pre-
sented with an all-girl cast the
middle of next month by the Gould
Academy Chapter of the Girl Re-
serves. The play will be directed
by Miss Ruth Leavengood, head of
the department of dramatics, as-
sisted by Miss Ella K. Litchfield,
faculty adviser.

The cast is as follows:
Florabelle, Mary A. Tibbetts, Bethel
Blanche Bowers, Marjorie H. Berry, Bethel
Isabelle, Josephine E. Thurston, Bethel
Annabelle, Marguerite L. Hall, Bethel

Pansy, Frances E. Adams, Hartford
Pearl, Margaret L. Fraser, Andover
Dora, Margaret J. Hamlin, Bethel
Bertha Barker, Kathryn R. Brinck, Bethel
Maybelle, Marian F. King, Rangeley

Bedella, Naomi E. Heald, Locke Mills
Alma, Ruth W. Hay, Hebron
Jaqueline, Rita I. Hutchins, Bethel
Countess, Rosalind M. Rowe, Bethel

South Paris 40—Gould 22

The Gould Academy girls played
their first basketball game of the
season last Saturday evening
against the fast South Paris High
society. The local team took an
early lead, which they held
throughout the first half. The half
ending with a score of 17-16. In
the second half the South Paris
girls came back with such speed
that the Gould girls were complete-

ly baffled, and were soon left be-
hind, as the visiting lassies piled
up their score, making themselves
victors in the final score of 40-22.

In the second game of the even-
ing the "B" Squad lost a very close
and exciting game to the South
Paris Junior High. South Paris
got away to an early lead which
they held at half time. In the third
quarter the Gould boys started
gaining and at the end of the pe-
riod were ahead by two points. How-
ever, in the last period the visitors
came back, with Briggs leading
the attack, and won the ball game
26-21. Briggs, who is a regular on
the first team at South Paris, was
the whole show for the visitors,
while Parsons and Philbrook play-
ed well for Gould.

The summary of the girls' game
is as follows:

GOULD ACADEMY	G	F	T
Cole (G)	4	2	10
Hamlin,	3	0	8
Berry,	0	0	0
Rolfe,	3	0	6
Hodgdon			
Tibbetts	10	2	22
Philbrook	G	F	T
Linnell	1	0	2
Greenlaw,	3	0	6
Thayer,	12	0	24
Morse,	0	0	0
Merrill,	4	0	8
Scribner,	0	0	0
Seelye,			
M. Shaw			
Martin			
Stearns			
Record			
E. Shaw			
Eastman	20	0	40

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Roger Bartlett was in Rumford
Friday on business.

Ernest Buck was in Portland Fri-
day with a load of apples and po-
tatoes.

Roger Bartlett was in Lewiston
and Portland Saturday.

The Middle Intervale Farm Bu-
reau met with Mrs. Ethel Sanborn
Thursday of last week. Pie Making
was the project.

Richard Stevens went to Cedar
Brook Sunday where he has em-
ployment at Marshall Hastings'
camps.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings
and two children were callers at
Ernest Buck's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balentine
were in Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Stevens are
receiving congratulations on the
birth of a daughter, born Jan. 11.
Mrs. Stevens is at the Maine Eye
and Ear Infirmary, Portland.

Harry Carter spent Friday at
Mrs. Fannie Carter's.

Wedding Invitations or Announce-
ments Printed at the Citizen Office

EAT HEARTILY BUT WISELY, IS DIET ADVICE OF MAX BAER

Heavyweight Contender Finds Canned Pineapple Aid in Keeping Fit.

Max Baer, conqueror of Max
Schmellinger and challenger of Primo
Carnera, does not intend to let him-
self become an easy mark for the
giant Italian. He is taking regular
exercise, getting plenty of sleep and
watching his diet.

"Primo thinks I'll play around in
the movies until I get too soft for
him," says the Livermore Larruper.
However, he let it be known this
week that he does not intend to be
caught napping.

"Diet is unquestionably the most
important consideration I have in
the matter of keeping fit," said Max.
The brawny Baer who has recently
won new acclaim as a screen actor
and radio performer, is a heavy but
careful eater.

"Some of my advisers have at-
tempted to persuade me to eat much
less than I do," he said, "but I know
how much food I need to keep on
my toes physically and prefer to
control the quality rather than the
quantity. Of course, a less active
person must be careful not to over-
eat."



Max Baer

"I eat lots of meat, vegetables
and green salads, but watch my
desserts carefully. I favor either
custards or fruit for dessert, par-
ticularly canned pineapple, which
combines many diet essentials. I
guess I have pineapple almost daily,
either as a salad or dessert. These
scientific fellows have started re-
commending this fruit strongly only
recently, but it's been a favorite in
training camps for many years."

THIS WEEK IN HISTO

Jan. 15—Capture of Ft. Fl
1865; Trans-oceanic radio-
phony demonstrated, U. S.
England 1923; Nebraska ad-
ded to the union in 1867.

Jan. 16—Contract signed for bu-
ing of first New York subway
1900. Prohibition (18th am-
endment) proclaimed in effect,
Pan-American congress at
viana opened by President
idge, 1928.

Jan. 17—Benjamin Franklin, se-
nist, statesman, born 1706. Ea-
quakes destroy the city
Cumona, Venezuela, 1929.

Jan. 18—Daniel Webster, states-
man and orator, born 1782; Versa-
Peace conference opened, 19
American steamship City of
lumbus, wrecked off Gay H
light, 99 lost, 1884.

Jan. 19—Edgar Allen Poe, po-
et, born 1809, Robert E. Lee, G
War general, born 1807; U
Chas. Miller, U. S., discoverer
Antarctic continent, 1840.

Jan. 20—Pettaguamscot, R. I.,
chased from Indians, 1657; t
graph line opened between Ph-
delphia and New York, 1848.

Jan. 21—Gen. Stonewall Jack-
son, hero Civil War, born 1824; J
Fitch, pioneer experimenter
steamboats born 1743.

NEWS OF WOODSTOCK HIGH SCHOOL

Woodstock High School has
team will play Canton High Sch
hockey team Wednesday, Jan. 18
at Canton. The following men
make the trip:

C.—F. Chase
R. F.—Cummings, C. Chase
L. F.—Hathaway
R. D.—McAllister, Forbes
L. D.—Farrington
G.—Stevens
Mgr.—Farris

The preliminary debates between
classes will be held the second we
of school after the winter vacati-
on.

The winter recess between the
second and third quarters will
next week. School closes Jan.
and will not reopen until Mond-
ay, Jan. 29.

Raymond Dunham, a member
of the freshman class will not re-
sume his studies this year at the H
School because of ill health.

Plans are being made to produ-
a drama the next quarter of the
school year.

The final Prize Speaking Cont-
est will be held Friday, Jan. 19 at
Grange Hall. This contest is op-
en to the public and will begin at
p. m.

N . . . Speed . . .
E . . . Beauty . . .
W . . . Smoothness . . .
Remington Rand Model 1



An entirely new portable—new
in design, construction and per-
formance. . . . Acclaimed by
owners as the finest standard
portable typewriter ever built.
Yet it costs no more than ordi-
nary machines.

Price \$60.00 Generous term-
Take advantage of the 7 day free tri-
The CITIZEN OFFICE

Rain G



This is L. A. V. I.
gles" that he has
which are driven by an
motorist is travelling

HIFT IN SEARCH FOR PIRATE

cient Map and I
dicate New Isl

ew Orleans, La.—T
quest for buried
and the mouth of the
r will shift to Cat
the Louisiana coast
Mexico, as the resul
coveries by two engi
search for the pirate
part of the Nine
previously had cen-
Isle, 15 miles to
ou La Fourche,
ch is not indicated b
map, is 15 miles to
bayou.

ew light was shed on
a Frank C. Wuddill
s engineer and mem-
slann Historical soc
old map while doing
work in a New
The map indicated
the "position of the
Isle, the former
pirates."

Admiral's discovery was
ed by another man
temper, Franklin, La
worked with Wad-
beria case, Kemps
United States lan-
ington, discovered
March 17, 1814, w
sana landowner b
ee of the land off-
had contemplated a
urvey of valuable p
Islands of the west
Mississippi" the lo
unsafe because of
a piratical band
fortified themselves
Islands and suffer n
ch them.

he party of pirates
rds of 500 men. Th
on Cat Island and l
rmed vessels carryi
and 60 to 90 men

an Tail Lights for Pede

Montreal. — Pedestri-
along highways an
roughfares in the pr
see at night soon
ing tail lights.

he province of Queb-
according to Ar-
general secre
eking a campaign,
who travel afoot
roads to wear a sm-
on their breast and
to avoid being hit
dies.

Rain Goggles for the Motorist



This is L. A. V. Davoren of England wearing a pair of the "rain goggles" that he has invented. They are fitted with windscreen wipers which are driven by an exterior air fan that comes into operation when the motorist is traveling at a speed of fifteen miles an hour or upwards.

CULL COWS, KEEP GOOD ONES

By W. B. Krueck, Formerly Professor Animal Husbandry at Purdue University

There are many dairy herds in which dairy cows are being maintained that might have been somewhat profitable if milk prices were higher. With lowered milk prices many dairyman have lowered the standard of feeding, and consequently these cows have declined considerably in production. They are more strictly culls now than they were when milk prices were better.

If margins of profit on dairy cows reduce, the good producing cow is probably not making quite as much profit as she did when milk prices were better. With the cull cows or marginal cows becoming strictly boarders, they are robbing the profits of those cows which are giving the dairyman some return. Consequently it is more difficult to show a profit upon the dairy herd.

When margins of profit are narrow, machines must work efficiently. Culling the marginal cows and placing them upon the market and feeding the productive cows more efficiently will leave more profit for the dairyman at the present time.

The feeding of farm grains alone does not enable a dairy cow to produce the maximum amount of profit. The use of a good protein supplement, containing a variety of protein, has always been demonstrated to be profitable in the feeding of dairy cattle. It is still profitable and will show a good return for the investment. According to the results obtained in New York State, cows that had some good proteins in addition to the grains and crops grown upon the farms, produced as high as 42% more milk in a year's time. The same cows also produced 51% more butter fat. Surplus milk is not produced by feeding good cows efficiently and is often produced by maintaining marginal cows, that dairymen think are making the money.

It is just as important, that records be kept at the present time in order that the marginal cows may be eliminated and that the good cows may be fed efficiently.

HANOVER

Mrs. Minnie Thompson was hostess to the Bridge Club Thursday afternoon. Those playing were Effie Dyer, Addie Saunders, Helen Barker, Alice Staples, Mabel Worcester, Gertrude Thomas, Pauline Lovejoy, and the hostess. Delicious refreshments of mousse, cake and coffee were served.

Mrs. Paulina Lovejoy entertained the sewing club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Each one brought some article to work on. Those present were Alice Staples, Gertrude Thomas, Ellen Swan, Mabel Worcester, Effie Dyer, Addie Saunders, Blanche Worcester, and the hostess. Delicious refreshments were served.

Work has commenced on the C. W. A. project on the continuation of the Pond road.

Pythian Sisters Installation
Mishemokwa Temple held their annual installation Friday, Jan. 12. A bountiful dinner was served at noon by the committee, Mrs. Helen Barker, Nellie Holt and Selma McPherson, and consisted of meat pie, scallops, fancy pies, cake, coffee and doughnuts.

In the afternoon the officers were installed by D. G. D. C. Addie Saunders, assisted by Grand Senior Alice Elliott and Grand Manager Blanche Worcester. The officers installed for the coming year are:

M. E. C.—Ella Brinck
E. S.—Mandy Lapham
E. J.—Ferdie Godwin
Man.—Ruth Lord
M. of F.—Lena Cole
M. of R. & C.—Sadie Cole
G.—Mrs. Richards
P. C.—Selma McPherson

MAGAZINE
SUBSCRIPTIONS

CITIZEN
OFFICE
PHONE
16-11

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Roy Wardwell attended the United Parish Council meeting at North Waterford on Thursday.

Harry Spring Jr. and friend from Waterville were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spring at Hunt's Corner.

Miss Winola Kimball and Miss Betty Hill enjoyed the week end at their homes.

Willis Littlefield put in W. G. Pike's ice for him last week.

The tractor and snow plow made a trip through town the first of the week.

Leon Kimball is cutting birch for Hugh Stearns on A. R. Clark's lot.

C. M. Fullerton was home from his work in Bethel over the week end.

Mrs. Stasia Stearns is in camp with her husband for a short time.

Mrs. Edith Stearns is very much improved in health.

Raymond Langway is cutting cord wood for R. E. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutting and Jean Inman were Sunday guests of Isaac Wardwell and family.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. George Haines from East Bethel has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. J. Burton Abbott, who is ill with grippe.

George Bennett from West Bethel was calling on friends in this place the first of the week.

B. S. Tyler from East Bethel was over Grover Hill a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman were at Rumford on business Saturday evening.

THE GUNS OF THE HOLY TRINITY



Out of the ingredients of sunken treasure off the Maine coast, an unusual will that prevents Jessica Poole marrying the man of her choice unless he can match her own fortune, the efforts of Tom Jordan to defeat the efforts and purposes of others seeking the sunken treasure and secure it for himself and so secure Jessica, has been builded a story of exceptional interest that will run serially in these columns. You will want to read it.

The Citizen offers this Thrilling
Story starting Feb. 1st

HIFT IN SEARCH FOR PIRATE GOLD

cient Map and Letter Indicate New Island.

New Orleans, La.—The century quest for buried pirate gold and the mouth of the Mississippi will shift to Cat Island, just off the Louisiana coast in the Gulf of Mexico, as the result of recent discoveries by two engineers.

Search for the pirate booty of the 19th century part of the Nineteenth century previously had centered about Isle, 15 miles to the east of Hou La Poudre, Cat Island, which is not indicated by any modern map, is 15 miles to the west of bayou.

New light was shed on the pirates of a Frank C. Waddill, New Orleans engineer and member of the Louisiana Historical society, found an old map while doing some research work in a New Iberia law office. The map indicated Cat Island as the "position of the pirates." On the map also was written, near Cat Isle, "the former position of pirates."

Waddill's discovery was substantiated by another made by Walter Kemper, Franklin, La., engineer, who worked with Waddill on the Iberia case. Kemper, while in United States land office in Houston, discovered a letter dated March 17, 1814, written to a Louisiana landowner by an employee of the land office.

had contemplated the immediate survey of valuable public lands in the west coast from Mississippi, the letter read, "unsafe because of an over-land piratical banditti. They fortified themselves on one of the islands and suffer none to approach them."

The party of pirates amount to 500 men. They are on Cat Island and have five or six vessels carrying 12 to 14 and 60 to 90 men each."

an Tail Lights for Pedestrians

Montreal. — Pedestrians who travel along highways and country roads at night soon may be seeing tail lights.

The province of Quebec safety committee, according to Arthur Gaudet, general secretary, is launching a campaign, urging all who travel at night on country roads to wear a small reflector on their breast and back in order to avoid being hit by automobiles.

Comic Song Has Outgrown Period of Wheezy Organ

In the older "old days," the rapid spread of the "comic" popular song was greatly hindered by the difficulty of properly performing "Little Brown Jug" and "Who Fly, Don't Bother Me" on the cottage organ, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The introduction of the low-price piano fostered this spirited though extremely frivolous type of minstrelsy. By the time that "Whoa Emma" swept the country, almost everybody who had a piano had acquired a square grand—"uprights" were not so well known. They came along later, along with that pleasing ballad "Baby Mine" and also "Over the Garden Wall."

A celebrated circus clown spread "Where Did You Get That Hat?" all over the country. Some time after that the one-night stands performed a similar office for "Down West McGinty" and "The Band Played On." Then came the phonograph, and the listeners "had what they wanted," over and over again, in spite of the neighbors' screams. The radio poured forth a great flood of music, endless and varied, from "Tannhauser" to "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Syncopation came in, numberless scores in ragtime and most of the words in a modified dialect.

The old cottage organ would have a stuttering and wheezy time with them. It was attuned to "gospel hymns" and was their devoted instrument.

Minting Gold for Friends Was His Mining Sideline

Christopher Bechtler, a native of the Duchy of Baden, emigrated to the United States in 1826 and the fruit of his subsequent labors has become the source of study for collectors ever since.

Being by trade a goldsmith, he soon journeyed to the mountains of North Carolina, having heard there was gold in the hills. Building a small cottage a few miles north of Rutherford, he immediately began an active business. Besides coining money for his neighbors, he mined for gold and silver and the semi-precious stones that are still to be found in the southern mountains.

The inhabitants of the Carolinas and Georgia brought their gold to his mint for coining, just as they carried their wheat to the miller. The mint master weighed the rough gold in the presence of his customers and then entered it in his book, leaving a space for noting the assay. In a few days' time the coins were ready for delivery. Bechtler subtracted only a small percentage for his labor.

EK IN HISTO

ure of Ft. Fl...
s-oceanic radio...
onstrated, U. S...
23; Nebraska ad...
union in 1867.
ract signed for...
New York subw...
bition (18th an...
ained in effect...
an congress at...
d by President...
amin Franklin, ...
an, born 1706. E...
stroy the city...
mezuela, 1929.
l Webster, state...
born 1782; Versa...
ference opened, ...
teamship City of...
ecked off Gay H...
t, 1884.
r Allen Poe, ...
Robert E. Lee, ...
l, born 1807; U...
U. S., discover...
tinent, 1840.
guamscoot, R. I...
Indians, 1657; ...
opened between ...
New York, 1846.
Stonewall Jack...
War, born 1824; ...
er experimenter...
born 1743.

WOODSTOCK SCHOOL

High School ...
Canton High ...
Wednesday, Jan...
the following men...

ings, C. Chase...
away...
lister, Forbes...
ngton

ary debates between...
held the second...
the winter vacat...
recess between...
quarters will...
chool closes Jan...
open until Mond...

anham, a member...
class will not resu...
his year at the H...
of ill health.

ing made to produ...
ext quarter of t...

ze Speaking Cont...
day, Jan. 19 at...
his contest is op...
and will begin at...

Speed...
Beauty...
Smoothness

Rand Model 1...
Huntington Road

ADA

new portable—new...
struction and per...
Acclaimed by...
the finest stand...
writer ever built...
more than ordi...

Generous term...
of the 7 day free trial

KEN OFFIC

WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

BOTH TEXT AND SERMON
Addie Kendall Mason

It was a funny saying
And said in a funny tone—
"For you hoe your neighbor's garden
Clear the weeds from out your own."

Then the little woman added,
As she saw my wondering look:
"There's a text for you to preach from
That's not found within 'The Book.'"

Yes, those words contain a sermon,
And to me it's plain as day—
Brush the cob-webs from your window,
For you seek them n'er the way.

If we closely look around us,
We for cob-webs do not lack;
And if we throw mud at others
Sometime they will throw it back.

For whatever measure given,
Be it pleasure, be it pain,
Somewhere on life's varying journey
We'll receive it back again.

So it's best along life's highway
To do only KINDLY deeds—
"If we rightly hoe our own row,
We shall not see others' weeds."

With a laughing look of parting,
She passed quickly from my view,
But she left the text so curious—
She had preached the sermon, too.

A DISCREET DADDY
S. E. Kiser, in Harper's

My daddy's always telling me
About how good he used to be;
He did what he was told to do,
And he was neat and tidy, too;
He learned his lessons every day,
And he would rather work than play;

But when my grandpa's visiting
With us, my daddy, if I'm bad,
Forgets to say a single thing
About his goodness as a lad.

My daddy says he never told
A fib or made his parents scold
Because he did things that were
Wrong;
He always tried to help along
By being good and kind and sweet
And eating what boys ought to eat;
But when my grandma visits here
My daddy never boasts to me
About how good and sweet and
dear
A little boy he used to be.

My daddy always took delight
In doing only what was right
When he was just about my size;
He wanted to be great and wise;
But when my grandpa comes and
when
My grandma's here to visit, then
My daddy merely gives a wink
Or smiles, if I've been kind of
wild.

And doesn't try to make us think
That he was once an angel child.

In Johnny's Sunday school class
the other Sunday one of the boys
read a verse in Exodus describing
the promised land.

"Now, Johnny," said his teacher,
"what do you think a land flowing
with milk and honey would be
like?"

"Sticky," said Johnny.

HOUSE WIRING AND
ELECTRICAL REPAIR
WORK

I am prepared to give prompt
service in wiring, alterations
and repairs—large or small.
ALL SIZES LAMPS IN STOCK

GUY MORGAN

General Wiring Contractor
BETHEL Phone 41-8

WINTER ON THE FARM
That Is to Say, Ordinary Winters.
From Farm and Fireside

There is folks that seems to find
Winter weather to their mind;
Folks that likes the winds that
sweep
Bedclothes off you when you sleep;
Folks that slap their chests an' say,
"Sech a brisk an' bracin' day!"
But fer me it hain't no charm—
Winter on the farm.

I don't like to rise at four
Inter snowdrifts on the floor;
I ain't glad to find my clothes
Full of snow—an' almost froze;
An' I sure don't think it's nice
Washin' with a lump of ice;
Get all chilled an' can't get warm
Winter on the farm.

Shiverin' and stiff, I go
Doin' chores at "ten below."
Gee, but it's an awful lark
Milkin' in the inky dark!
Numb an' almost froze to death,
Watchin' of my steamin' breath.
I don't see no special charm—
Winter on the farm.

Breakfast helps a bit—but still
Winter's awful cold and chill,
An' there ain't much chance to sit
By the stove an' warm a bit;
Now—outdoors there's work to do
Till my lips an' hands is blue,
Till the supper bell's alarm—
Winter on the farm.

Then—more chores, an' when I'm
done,
Not a chance for any fun;
Village road is drifted high
Till I simply can't get by.
So I set around, an' then
Pretty soon turn in again.
Am I fond of it? No, marm!
Winter on the farm.

LOCKE MILLS

Deferred

Mrs. Donald Tebbets entertained
her Sunday School class recently.
Those present were Phillip Cum-
mings, Keene Swan, Warren Smith,
William Roberts, Bryant Bean,
Bruce Scarborough, Leo and Ro-
bert Estes, Robert Day, David Ro-
berts, John Tebbets and Theodore
Cummings. Francis Bean was a
guest. The boys prepared a song for
the following Sunday, after which
games were enjoyed and refresh-
ments served by the hostess.

Mrs. Lervia Cole, who has been
quite ill, is improving.

Several from here attended
Grange at Bryant Pond Saturday.
The new addition to the school
house is progressing rapidly and
when completed will make a great
improvement for the school.

Mrs. Elsie Bennett visited at
Bryant Pond on Wednesday.

Ruth Hay and Naomi Heald of
Gould Academy were visitors in
town over the week end.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.
SOUTH PARISPiles Quickly & Safely
Relieved at Home

Without an expensive operation
through the use of Prescription 9900
which has been in constant use for
years by hundreds of physicians in
the successful treatment of
blind, itching and bleeding piles.
It is a wonderfully effective, quick
acting and positively safe remedy.
It may be easily and quickly ap-
plied in the home, and self treatment
given without loss of time or ex-
pense. Price large size, full treat-
ment tube \$1.00 at your druggist,
or mailed anywhere in plain wrap-
per on receipt of \$1.00 by D. P. C.
Laboratories, Holton, Kansas. If
relief is not secured after using one
tube, money will be promptly re-
funded. Accept no substitute.

A-VOL for Headaches

This new, harmless, non-narcotic
tablet endorsed and prescribed by
thousands of physicians and nurses,
instantly relieves severe headaches,
period pains, earache in children,
nervousness, sleeplessness, muscle
ache, dental or rheumatic pain.
Sold on a positive money back
guarantee. At your druggist or
from the D. P. C. LABORATORIES,
Holton, Kansas.

COO Ask your Dealer or Beauty
Shop Operator about it.

UPTON

W. L. Sargent has returned from
Mexico, where he has been helping
care for Will Sargent, who is very
ill.

Mrs. William Barnett has gone to
Rumford to care for her sister-in-
law's family while she is in the
hospital.

Lee Abbott and E. S. Lane were
in Augusta on business one day
last week.

Paul Davis and friends of
Bridgeport, Conn., are here for a
six weeks' stay at his camp to en-
joy fishing.

Bert Coombs of Lisbon is at his
camp for the present.

Quite a large delegation from Up-
ton attended the all day Grange
meeting at Newry Corner, Satur-
day, Jan. 13, where the officers of
Bear River Grange and Upton
Grange were jointly installed by
Ernest Holt, assisted by Miss Gwen-
delyn Godwin and Miss Muriel Bar-
nett. Four Upton officers were ab-
sent. Upton officers installed were:

Master—Mrs. Bertha Judkins
Overseer—Miss Katharine Bar-
nett
Lecturer—Mrs. Rena Lane
Secretary—E. O. Judkins
Treasurer—Mrs. Cora Abbott
Chaplain—Rev. R. S. Irons
Flora—Mrs. C. A. Judkins
L. Asst. Steward—Mrs. Leslie
Fuller

Gatekeeper—A. W. Judkins
Ex. Committee—Lee Abbott.
A literary program was presented
after the installation.

Mrs. C. A. Judkins called on her
sister, Mrs. Lester Murphy, in
Rumford after the close of the
Grange meeting at Newry Corner
Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Judkins, Mrs.
C. A. Judkins, the Misses Katharine
and Muriel Barnett, and Mrs. Les-
lie Fuller attended the basketball
games at Bethel Saturday evening
of last week.

Miss Lillian Judkins was home
from Gould Academy over the week
end.

NORTH NEWRY

Daniel Wight and friend, Earle
Wildes, spent the week end at his
home.

Mrs. Allie G. Eames attended
Bear River Grange installation on
Saturday.

Jesse Ferren has gone to Lowell,
Mass., where he has a position with
the Boston & Maine Railroad. He
will move his family there this
week.

Mrs. Selma McPherson and Mrs.
L. E. Corbett called at L. E. Wight's
Friday evening to inquire about
C. W. A. projects.

Hartley Hanscom is sawing land-
ing for Fred Kilgore.

Quite a number from No. Newry
attended Grange installation Satur-
day.

About nine inches of snow fell
here Saturday night, making it ne-
cessary to plow the roads out Sun-
day.

Rev. and Mrs. Irons have return-
ed from New York, where they
spent the holidays.

Mrs. J. L. Ferren and baby are
staying with Mrs. L. E. Wight for
two weeks before moving to
Lowell, Mass.

The first paper mill in England
was created in Dartford, Kent, in
1590.

If I wanted to become a tramp
would seek information and advice
from the most successful tramp
could find. If I wanted to become
failure I would seek advice from
men who have never succeeded.
I wanted to succeed in all things
I would look around me for the
who are succeeding, and do as they
have done.—Joseph Marshall Wa-

The Liberty Bell which is pre-
served in Independence Hall
Philadelphia, weighs 2,080 pounds.

If all the prayers were answered
most folks would quit work.

YOUR DEPOSITS
IN THIS BANK

Are now insured up
\$2,500 under the Temporary
Federal Deposit Insurance
Fund.

MEMBER FEDERAL
RESERVE SYSTEMBethel
National
Bank

Bethel, Maine

The Oxford County Citizen offers you

A Great Subscription Bargain that means
MONEY IN YOUR MAILBOX



Show an actual profit on next
year's reading! ... Your home news-
paper and the pick of this choice list of magazines
... All for the amazing, low price given below.

Select 4 of these Famous Magazines

GROUP-1	SELECT ONE MAGAZINE	YOU GET	GROUP-2	SELECT THREE MAGAZINES
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens, 1 Yr.		1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP-1	<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Jnl., 2 Yrs.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Delineator, 1 Yr.		3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP-2	<input type="checkbox"/> The Country Home, 2 Yrs.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Hollywood Movie Mag., 1 Yr.		and	<input type="checkbox"/> The Farm Journal, 1 Yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine, 1 Yr.		this Newspaper	<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer, 1 Yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Movie Classic, 1 Yr.		ALL FIVE ONLY	<input type="checkbox"/> Gentlewoman Magazine, 1 Yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly), 1 Yr.			<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories, 1 Yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review, 1 Yr.			<input type="checkbox"/> Home Circle, 1 Yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys), 2 Yrs.			<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine, 1 Yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Book, 1 Yr.			<input type="checkbox"/> Illustrated Mechanics, 1 Yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Play, 1 Yr.			<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life, 1 Yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions, 1 Yr.			<input type="checkbox"/> Needlecraft, 1 Yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Radioland, 1 Yr.			<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming, 1 Yr.	
			<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World, 1 Yr.	

Check 1 Magazine thus (X)

IF YOU PREFER YOU MAY CHOOSE ALL 4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP 2

Our Guarantee To You!

This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Renewals will be extended for full term shown.

Please clip list of Magazines after checking 4 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$4.00 for a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME

STREET OR R. F. D.

TOWN AND STATE

The Four
Lovely L

By THERESE B

WNU Service

(C) The Bobbs-Merrill

CHAPTER

Stone, the next
were among the ha-
te so far. At last he
friends, and not the
pleasures was the an-
gals' surprise when
Lovelyleg to find
s completely altered

contacts were, natu-
with the men of the
and so it happened,
hoped, that he did no
visit to Culthorpe.

Not quite so soon a
pected she returned to
welcomed with acclai-
mates. Cousin Mab v
delighted to have her
enthusiastic marchma
eager to see the first
tween Stone and Smi
draw her own conclu-
It is sure that if S
omed Cousin Mab's
would have taken h
once.

As it was, without
anyone, she had a
the morning after he
rode off alone to Lov
she entered the groun
her mount up the w
her heart almost stoo-
ing here was changed
strange to say, it h
smaller, as places
childhood are so apt
The house, tall-pli-
cious, stood on a ri-
scarcely high enough
name of hill, yet giv-
of all the surround-
sight of it, the suspe
her heart resumed
blood seemed to sing
reins. For her, the
as it had always bee-
"And it's mine," si-
her breath; "at last
liness is all my own
could I want in the
this?"

A colored boy can-
corner and ran down
take her horse, a wild
come on his face.

"Take the horse s-
stable and find your
Smif abruptly. She
alone. To enter her
were already hers be-
As she mounted the s-
herself once again in-
Bill-Lee did not writ-
Pushing aside the s-
entered the hall. He
It had been in the ol-
tly open, smelling
that familiar odor?
she loved that smell-
ler would have howl-
she was sure. It wa-
little was changed.
It was in what
Stone's office or st-
found the portrait. I
the wall facing his d-
bogany kidney-shape
work of a good Co-
maker, but new to
sailed to the house, s-
observe.

She sat down in
looked critically at t-
It really was an
combination of the t-
bers and Lorraine Lo-
ee in it whichever o-
for. And it was r-
that Stone should b-
to had. Evidently h-
great-grandmother be-
a Lovely and throu-
some right to be in
the Lovely ones.

A scurrying of Rul-
ter to her feet. Vol-
cure were outclau-
ter. He must have
was there. She wen-
rior to meet them
tered from the port-
"Smif!" he cried, "I
to be true. When did

The Fourth Lovely Lady

By THERESE BENSON

WNU Service
(© The Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

CHAPTER XII

FOR Stone, the next few weeks were among the happiest of his life so far. At last he was among friends, and not the least of his pleasures was the anticipation of his surprise when she arrived at Lovelylea to find the situation completely altered. His early

contacts were, naturally enough, with the men of the countryside, and so it happened, as Smif had hoped, that he did not hear of her visit to Culthorpe.

Not quite so soon as she had expected she returned there and was welcomed with acclaim by its inmates. Cousin Mab was especially delighted to have her back. As an enthusiastic matchmaker she was eager to see the first meeting between Stone and Smif in order to draw her own conclusions.

It is sure that if Smif had fathomed Cousin Mab's schemes she would have taken herself off at once.

As it was, without a word to anyone, she had a horse saddled the morning after her return and rode off alone to Lovelylea. When she entered the grounds and walked her mount up the winding drive, her heart almost stood still. Nothing here was changed, really. And, strange to say, it had not grown smaller, as places seen last in childhood are so apt to do.

The house, tall-pitched and spacious, stood on a rise of ground scarcely high enough to deserve the name of hill, yet giving it command of all the surrounding country. At sight of it, the suspense was over, her heart resumed its beat, her blood seemed to sing through her veins. For her, the old place was as it had always been.

"And it's mine," she said under her breath; "at last all this loveliness is all my own. What more could I want in the world than this?"

A colored boy came around the corner and ran down the steps to take her horse, a wide grin of welcome on his face.

"Take the horse around to the stable and find your master," said Smif abruptly. She wanted to be alone. To enter her home as it were already hers before the world. As she mounted the steps, she asked herself once again impatiently, why Bill-Lee did not write.

Pushing aside the screen door, she entered the hall. Here all was as it had been in the old days. Invitingly open, smelling of what was that familiar odor? Beeswax! How she loved that smell—and the parlor would have bowls of potpourri, she was sure. It was amazing how little was changed.

It was in what was evidently Stone's office or study, that she found the portrait. It was hung on the wall facing his desk, an old mahogany kidney-shaped affair, the work of a good Colonial cabinet maker, but new to her. Entirely suited to the house, she was glad to observe.

She sat down in his chair and looked critically at the painting.

It really was an extraordinary combination of the two characters, hers and Lorraine Lovely. One could see in it whichever one was looking for. And it was rather pathetic that Stone should have hung it as he had. Evidently he clung to this great-grandmother because she was a Lovely and through her he felt some right to be in possession of the Lovelys.

A scurrying of little paws brought her to her feet. Voltaire and Beaucaire were outstaring their master. He must have told them she was there. She went into the corridor to meet them as Stone entered from the portico.

"Smif!" he cried, "this is too good to be true. When did you come and



"Smif! This Is Too Good to Be True."

where are you staying?"

"I reached Culthorpe yesterday afternoon," she said, devoting more attention to the adoring dogs than to him. "And I'm certainly glad to see you and the pups."

"And the old place? How do you think it looks? I haven't spoiled it, have I?"

"That's the strange thing.—Not that you haven't spoiled it but that it looks so exactly as I remember it. I was afraid that I had an impossible ideal in my mind—and here it is as I had dreamed."

Stone was pleased. He could have had no warmer praise than her expressive face offered him.

"It seemed to me too perfect to change," he said, which tribute satisfied even Smif's exacting demands for appreciation of Lovelylea.

"The dogs look well," she remarked. "And at last you are established here for all time. Tell me, have you heard from Captain Miles?"

"And that's an amazing thing," Stone declared, "wait till I get his letter." He went into his study and came out with the letter in his hand.

"It amounts to an answer, although it came so soon that it must have crossed mine en route. It leaves no doubt of what his reply will be."

Smif flung off her hat and let the breeze play around her forehead; then her bronze head close to his dark one, holding the paper so that he could see the bold writing, she read it through in silence.

"Don't tell me there's no Providence!" she exclaimed when she had finished it. "This fits in too beautifully. Isn't it wonderful? Have you begun to search for a place for him? I'll help you—"

"What would you think of Rock-moss?" Stone drawled. "This isn't the only letter I've had. Mercy writes me she is becoming beautiful beyond compare. She's bound to marry now, isn't she?"

He looked at Smif and she looked back at him, not absolutely certain she read his expression aright. A man who never laughed was so baffling.

"Yes," she agreed finally. "I've no doubt Miss Mercedes will marry. Like me, she has been delivered from the curse of fatness."

"You never were fat, Smif," Stone averred. "I grant you Mercy was. I'm crazy to see what she looks like, aren't you?"

Smif was at once aware that she would be able to bear it with equanimity if she never laid eyes on Miss Mercedes again. But it would not do to say so.

"I have no doubt she will be amazing," she said briefly. "Come, show me the stables; then I must go back to Culthorpe."

CHAPTER XIII

AS SOON as Susan arrived with Charlie and Pam in tow, Smif moved to Lovelylea. She had made up her mind to say nothing to Stone about her purchase of the plantation until she had received definite word from her brother and had sent the first payment to him. She was exasperated by Bill-Lee's procrastination, although she recognized it as characteristic. But she could not be content until the deeds of the property were formally made over to her. When the house-party assembled she was still awaiting definite word from Bill.

An innocuous young couple, the Gardners, from Boston, had arrived with Eve Goodhue under their wing, and one morning they were all in riding clothes waiting for the horses to be brought around when Daly appeared at Stone's side.

"Telegrams, sir," he said succinctly, presenting a salver.

"Is one for me?" Smif asked with unconcealed eagerness. Bill-Lee might have telegraphed in a sudden spasm of conscience.

Stone picked them up and shook his head at her.

"Both for me. You'll allow me?" he added to Susan to whom he had happened to be talking.

"Telegrams never require an apology," she said. "To me they seem to signalize bad news."

"At least that one doesn't." He handed it over to her.

"My dear, I can't read it without my glasses. Tell me what it says."

"Just that two fellows I knew well in England have landed and will join us today."

"And the other telegram—"

Stone read it and it was plain that its contents pleased him.

"That is even better news," he declared. "but for the present it is a secret."

"Who are the men, Mr. Nesbit?" Pam asked.

"One is Sir Gregory Donn, who went to Eton with me though he is considerably my junior. The other is Paddy, young brother of my best friend, a fine fellow. He has resigned from the army and is coming over here to buy a place. I'm hoping to find a plantation for him near me."

"What is his name besides Paddy?" Pam asked idly. This man who was expected was plainly English. She had made up her mind that she did not care for the English.

"His name isn't Paddy at all. That's merely a nickname. It's Miles, Capt. John Miles."

"But we know him?" cried Eve. "You remember, Pam? He was one of the ushers at Cintra's wedding. We liked him lots."

"He is an Irishman who wants to make his home in America and become a citizen here. In fact, I suspect an American love-affair is one of the principal inducements," said Stone.

"That is jolly," Pam said heartily. "He's the type of immigrant we don't often get. He'll be very popular down here; and the girls aren't the only ones who like him, Stone. I'll be awfully glad to see him again."

"Are you all talking of that nice Captain Miles who stayed with us at the Manor after Cintra's wedding?" Susan asked. "If you are, add me to the list of official welcome. I thought him a very good sort."

Susan was an observant as well as a devoted mother and when she had so readily canceled the plans for Pam's presentation she had done so because she suspected that something serious had occurred to make her daughter take so positive and unexpected a stand. In some way, Captain Miles was connected with Pam's refusal to go abroad.

The arrival of Captain Paddy Miles and his friend Gregory completed the party which quickly fused into a well-mannered and congenial family. They were all having a good time and did not care who knew it.

Then, into this contented household burst Miss Martha Washington Mercedes.

Miss Martha Washington Mercedes in what amounted to a new incarnation. Dressed, as Smif at once realized, by Madame George, with a taste and a restraint that threw a new light on that forceful woman's influence, she was at once pretty and striking.

"I heard Johnny had a party over here," she began. "Well, when the cat's away, the mouse will play. But I didn't expect to find you here." She addressed Smif pointedly.

"Miss Lovely and Mr. Nesbit are cousins," Susan told her. "Miss Lovely?" She spoke interrogatively, feeling the news unwelcome although she did not yet know why.

"Don't tell me you didn't know she was one of the Lovely ladies of Lovelylea?"

"I didn't know it and I do not understand people with two names," Mr. Nesbit said crossly.

This was not welcome news to her. Plainly Johnny was escaping from her clutches. She must consider what steps she had better take. Yet, after all, the road to a man's heart was well known. She would invite them all to dine, although she heaved a sigh at the thought of the good things she ought not to touch.

Smif looked forward to that dinner with unconcealed interest and carefully concealed contempt. The food, of course, would be unimpeachable, she had Stone's assurance of that, but the lady of the house—

As a matter of fact, Smif was destined to be surprised in more ways than one. Mercy made no parade of her dining. She toyed with her food, making a pretense of eating but never letting a morsel pass her lips, and Smif, who had expected to see her fail before such a temptation, felt like clapping her hands in generous applause, and shot a glance down the table to Stone.

She was accustomed to find his eyes ever ready to meet her own. Now, with a sinking of the heart

which she did not attempt to deny to herself, she saw that he was concentrated on Mercy. Again and again she glanced down the table at him—always with the same result. She told her self she ought to be glad. She ought to rejoice that since Stone was set on this match, his future was promised to be more suited to the position than she had believed possible. Why should she be selfish about it? It need not rob her of her freedom.

But in her heart she knew it would, and when Susan's car drew up, she put her hand on Charlie's arm.

"Do you mind staying and riding home with Stone?" she asked. "I'm terribly tired. I'd like to go with Susan."

"Certainly not, certainly not," said Charlie frostily. "Get right in, my dear, get right in. Where is Stone anyhow? Where is he, does anyone know?"

And as the door was closed on Pam and Paddy Miles, who had turned down one of the little seats, Eve Goodhue's rich voice answered: "He staved behind to say something to Miss Mercedes."

To be continued next week

See the New Remington Portable Typewriter at the Citizen Office.

With a Sinking of the Heart She Saw That He Was Concentrated on Mercy.

Which she did not attempt to deny to herself, she saw that he was concentrated on Mercy. Again and again she glanced down the table at him—always with the same result.

She told her self she ought to be glad. She ought to rejoice that since Stone was set on this match, his future was promised to be more suited to the position than she had believed possible. Why should she be selfish about it? It need not rob her of her freedom.

But in her heart she knew it would, and when Susan's car drew up, she put her hand on Charlie's arm.

"Do you mind staying and riding home with Stone?" she asked. "I'm terribly tired. I'd like to go with Susan."

"Certainly not, certainly not," said Charlie frostily. "Get right in, my dear, get right in. Where is Stone anyhow? Where is he, does anyone know?"

And as the door was closed on Pam and Paddy Miles, who had turned down one of the little seats, Eve Goodhue's rich voice answered: "He staved behind to say something to Miss Mercedes."

To be continued next week

See the New Remington Portable Typewriter at the Citizen Office.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

A birthday party was given to Vera Dunham, Albert Ring and David Libby last Friday evening to celebrate their birthdays which came the first week in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brooks called on her sister, Mrs. Bert Allen, in Woodstock last Sunday.

Norma Ring has gone to Locke Mills to work.

The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Newton Bryant last Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in sewing patchwork. They will finish the quilt Tuesday and it will be given to Mrs. Harold Tyler.

The snow plow from Bethel was through here breaking roads Wednesday.

Lewis Libby is better. Ernest Brooks is home from his work on the school building at Locke Mills, with a bad cold and a lame back.

The Blue Ridge Mountain Pals met Wednesday and elected officers. Those elected were:

President—Iva Ring
Vice President—Norma Ring
Secretary—Ethel Libby
Program Maker—Winifred Bryant

Program Announcer—Vera Dunham.

Mrs. Colby Ring visited with Mrs. Diana Ring on the Gore recently.

Mrs. Mabel Dunham spent Friday evening with Mrs. Newton Bryant. Elton Dunham called at Newton Bryant's Sunday.

Ethel Libby visited Laura Seames at Greenwood Center Saturday night.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant has been chosen seamstress in the C. W. S. but has had no work yet as the contributions are not coming in to work with.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant and Wilmer Bryant were at Locke Mills Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Dunham visited at Roy Morgan's, Greenwood Center, recently.

Winifred Bryant spent Wednesday night with Vera Dunham.

Ethel Libby visited at Ross Martin's and Gladys Bailey's Friday.

Winifred Bryant and Ethel Libby visited at Greenwood Center recently.

It is claimed that one pair of rats would have 20,000,000 descendants within a period of three years if they all lived.

1¢ a Dose Family Medicine

and even less, for a 50c bottle contains 60 teaspoon doses. We believe you'll not find a more economical and satisfactory remedy than "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. For more than 75 years the standard for dyspepsia, constipation, nausea, biliousness, headaches, colds, and children's ailments. All dealers.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

Suredrane

THE LASTING ROOF

Have just unloaded another car of Reeves copper steel galvanized roofing, all 26 gauge. Let us quote applied price.

We also have just unloaded a car of very nice CEDAR SHINGLES

Lumber and Millwork as usual

H. Alton Bacon
Bryant Pond, Me.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE — Rug yarns \$1.15 per lb. Knitting yarns at bargain. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 41

New and Used Ranges, and Franklin Stoves. New Peterson range burner now installed for \$25. All brass and chromium plated. Electric Furnace Burners. Furnaces vacuum cleaned on order. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 27

Miscellaneous

GUNS, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 23tf

Bull Fight Divided Into

Three Acts Like a Play

A bull fight can be said to be a play, divided into three acts. Pageantry is added to the dramatic spectacle by a parade of all the characters before the play begins. The first act is the one which generally disturbs the foreign tourist. This is the act of the panderers mounted on their miserable-looking horses, armed with a long lance.

The second act is when the banderilleros appear on the scene. By this time the dead or crippled horses have been removed from the arena, and very often the tourist is making for the exit, ashamed of having entered the bull ring at all. If he stays on he has decided that it is the most brutal and disgusting affair and a disgrace to civilization, and refuses to recognize the art and technique which exists in the second and third acts.

The matador appears for the third act. He is the principal character in the dramatic spectacle. With a muleta, a sort of red cape, he executes a series of "passes" which all have their special name to the crowd. The slightest slip and the matador is thrown in the air on the long horns, as if he were a toy. It all happens quickly. There is no referee's whistle to control the game, the bull continues to gore the matador until others of his team rush with brightly colored capes to attract the bull from its victim.

Dalmatians Have Served Under Variety of Flags

The Dalmatians, now partly Jugoslavians and partly Italian in their national allegiance, have had a varied career in history, first passing under the flag of one nation, then another.

At the time of the outbreak of the World war the Dalmatians were part of the Austrian empire, their coast along the Mediterranean being of vital importance to the Austrians. The area of the province is very large, but by its picturesqueness with many mountains, rivers and small lakes has always had a romantic appeal to travelers.

The population, partly Italian, partly Albanian, partly Jewish and partly German, has been noted for the fine physique of the men. The chief occupations of the people have been for centuries cattle raising, acrobatic and fishing.

At one time Dalmatia was quite a separate kingdom, but after it finally fell before the assault of the armies of Augustus, it had a varied career. After the fall of Rome, Dalmatia passed into the hands of the Goths, Ostrogoths, Venetians, French and Italians, finally winding up as a part of Austria up until the World war.

They're on Their Way to Abyssinia



John Carveth Wells, young son of the famed explorer, and his wife, Jill, as they left London on a tandem bicycle for Abyssinia, where young Wells believes that they have a good chance of recovering the treasure of the queen of Sheba.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB'S COMEDY PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

The presentation of "Funny Phinicle" at Odeon Hall Friday evening by the members of the Footlight Club was much appreciated by a large audience. The parts were taken as outlined in last week's issue of the Citizen and it would be difficult to find grounds for the least criticism of the performance. The additional features, which included selections by the Bluebird Orchestra, a duet and encore by Misses Wilma Hall and Barbara Heath, and solo and encore by Mrs. Mona Wentzel, completed a pleasing evening's entertainment and all are hoping for another program by the Club in the near future.

Meaning of "Heathen"

The word "heathen" or "pagan" commonly suggests adherence to polytheism or the practice of idolatry, especially among rude or uncivilized peoples. An atheist is a person who denies or disbelieves the existence of God or a supreme intelligent being; he could scarcely be called a heathen, as in strict use, the latter term is limited to members of a nation or race that have not abandoned their original creeds.

Stirred Fear of India

Japan's defeat of Russia in the early part of this century set all Asia agog. If Japan with 35,000,000 had been able to defeat a European power, what might India with 300,000,000 not do? If every Indian spat on the ground at the same time, a pool big enough to drown every Englishman in India would be made, they reasoned.

SPECIAL

75c 59c 55c

EATON'S FINEST

STATIONERY

Reduced to

50c

For a limited time

BOSSERMAN'S

DRUG STORE

WEST BETHEL

George Brown and Clayton Kendall who are at work at No. Stratford, N. H., were at home over the week end. Mrs. Brown and baby returned with them for the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Ella Hutchinson has returned from South Paris and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Mason.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge spent a few days with Mrs. T. W. Vashaw last week.

Mrs. Cora Brown, Mrs. Lula Westleigh and Mrs. Marlon Bell have finished work at the mill at Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott of South Portland were the week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Clara Abbott, and his brother, Carroll Abbott, and family.

Miss Eleanor Lyon of Bethel spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Gladys Bean.

Mrs. Robert Gilbert gave a party to the young people of the village Jan. 12, in honor of the birthday of her son, Arthur.

Mrs. Mildred Lowell and Mrs. Eva Burris entertained at three tables of bridge Thursday evening. Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed by all.

T. E. Westleigh and Gilman Hutchinson, who are at work at Wilson's Mills, were at home over the week end.



Mother's Best Flour, 24 1/2-lb bag, \$1.35

Gold Medal Brand Imitation Vanilla, 4-oz. bottle, 25c

Sauer's Pure Lemon Extract, 2-oz. 25c

A. L. I. Pure Vanilla Extract, 25c

Imported Genuine Roquefort Cheese

Our Mother's Cocoa, 2 lbs. 25c

Priscilla Butter Cookies, box 4 doz., 21c

Jordan's Mince Ham and Bologna, lb. 16c

Allen's Market

PHONE 122

BETHEL

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor
9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship. The Pastor's subject will be "Love," this being the third ingredient in the "Recipe for Life" that is being considered in this series.

6:30 Comrades of the Way. "Clean Living in a Sinful Environment." Leader, Eslyn Warren.

On Saturday, Jan. 20th, the Comrades of the Way will have an outing at Newry Corner. Cars will leave the church at 3 p. m. and return at 7 p. m. This is open to all members, and we should be glad to see former members who can arrange to come; also prospective members will be welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH

R. C. Dalzell, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School. Supt. Mrs. Myrtle Lapham.

11:00 Morning Worship. Text is found in John, 10th chapter and 16th verse. Topic—What is God's Voice? Where is it Heard?

6:30 Epworth League — Leader Pauline LaRue. Topic: How I Make My Choices.

7:30 Evening Service.

7:30 Tuesday evening. Prayer service.

On Thursday the Ladies Aid is entertained at the Marian True Gehring Students Home by Mrs. Hanscom and Mrs. Chaplin.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon—Life.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

After his airplane had gone into a nose dive at an altitude of 200 feet, and crashed into a snow drift, Kernitt Hatt, Millinocket aviator was found to have received only a fractured arm and minor bruises. Isaac Smith, 93, of Harrison has been awarded the Boston Post-gold headed can.



yell f'r a
polisman

"Whenever annybody offers to give ye somethin' f'r nawthin', or somethin' f'r less than it's worth, or more f'r somethin' than it's worth, don't take any chances! Yell f'r a polisman!"

This is Mr. Dooley's advice to the wise man, and we agree with him. Buy your printing from

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

and you will never have a "yell" coming. Telephone Bethel 18-11

Born

In Rumford Corner, Jan. 6, to wife of William Bean of Mt. Vernon, twin daughters, Geraldine May and Arline Fay.

In North Paris, Jan. 12, to wife of Emil Helkinen, a daughter, Ethel.

In Portland, Jan. 11, to the wife of Randal Stevens of Bethel, a daughter.

Married

In West Paris, Jan. 11, by A. E. Maxell, Eugene Richard of Enfield, Mass., and Miss May Field of West Paris.

In Gorham, Maine, Jan. 11, Rev. Harrison Dubbs, Rector of Newry and Miss Julia Brook Gorham.

Died

In Paris, Jan. 13, Fred R. York, aged 49 years.

In Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 13, Fred Cash of West Paris, aged 70 years.

In Northwest Norway, Jan. 13, Herbert Frank Corson, aged 70 years.

In Norway, Jan. 16, Dr. Will Hasty, aged 57 years.

In Norway, Jan. 15, Mrs. L. Damon, aged 60 years.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Show Starts at 8:15

Children 20c Adults 30c

Saturday, Jan. 20

MIRIAM HOPKINS

In

"THE STORY OF
TEMPLE DRAKE"

Serial New
Jig Saw Puzzles Given With
Every Ticket

REMINGTON
TYPEWRITERS

CITIZEN
OFFICE
PHONE 18